WALKED AWAY IN HER NIGHTIE screamed and ran and smothered baby to her breast.

AND SHE WAS GONE.

says, has acquired the habit of talking had gone downstairs, she said, and had about Fred Lohman in her sleep. Clara Purdon is 4 years and 4 months old and only long enough to warn Togo not to Some time between 1 and 3 o'clock yester- life because of the boogyboo. day morning Clara, wearing only her own shiny vellow ringlets and a wisp of a nightie, arose from her crib on the third then some other place. There was a cinfloor of her father's home at 53 Webster der path that leads back through Freddy hour. avenue, Brooklyn, and without pausing Lohman's yard to a playhouse that Clara even to put on her stockings started out and Freddy absolutely control and direct in the darkness to call on Freddy Lohman. who lives at 50 Webster avenue.

his ship in the Delaware River, where the home. warship is being overhauled at a Camden night and every night would shoo away lances be sent to the accident. dock. Almost since the moment of

Aunt Mary took Clara from the joys of in Freddy's back yard and led Clara to darkness. her own crib and home. Clara was asleen low the gas and had tiptoed out of the bedroom to join Aunt Laura and Aunt Laura's husband, George Baldwin, on the second floor.

About midnight Aunt Mary, whose bed is beside little Clara's crib, climbed to the top floor and went to bed. When Aunt Mary turned out the gas Clara was slumbering too soundly even to mutter about Freddy Lohman. Until 1 o'clock A. M. Uncle George Baldwin sat on the veranda smoking and then he flicked his cigar out into the blackness under the shade trees, locked the doors, said good-night to Togo, Clara's two-year-old English bulldog who has the run of the ground floor at night-darkened the house and went to

It was just about 3 o'clock in the morning when Aunt Mary, whom Clara looks on as "mother," woke up in the darkness. A big rainstorm was getting ready to break and there were faint flashes of lightning. Aunt Mary, but half awake, instinctively reached out an arm to satisfy herself that Clara Curlylocks was safely

There was no Clara on Aunt Mary's side of the crib. Aunt Mary said vesterday that straightway she became wholly awake and stretched her arm further in the darkness to the far side of the crib and when she was still unable to feel Clara's body where it ought to be Aunt Mary hurriedly began to run both hands all over the crib and finally the foot of her own bed.

Aunt Mary jumped up and lit the gas. There was no Clara in crib or bed nor on the floor beneath the bed. The bedclothes in disarray showed that Clara either had herself or had been taken from the bed by an intruder. At the foot of the crib on the floor were the child's bedroom slippers.

Frightened, Aunt Mary pulled open closet doors and ran to search each room on the top floor. There was no Clara and Aunt Mary ran down to the second floor to light the gas jets and search there Aunt Mary grew hysterical in a moment and screamed. Her sister, Aunt Laura. and George Baldwin, Aunt Laura's hus band, came running from their bedroom

to ask excitedly what had happened in a moment the three grownups had learned that there was no living thing but themselves on any of the three floors except Clara's bulldog Togo. Togo blinked sleepily at the door leading from

then down to the cellar. Togo, where is Baby?" Aunt again of the brindle bulldog. Below in the cellar Uncle George Baldwin was kicking over boxes and potato barrels looking for Clara, who was not there.

Front door and back were locked as Uncle George had left them, and so were the windows. In a few minutes, however, Uncle George discovered that a small side door which opens on the yard had been unlocked and then carefully closed

by whoever had gone out that way. Aunt Laura long before this had given up all efforts to calm Aunt Mary and now

Aunt Laura was herself hysterical. While Incle George ran out to search the garden. the street and neighboring lawns Aunt Laura, so Aunt Mary says, had decided that the man had first chloroformed lara and had then taken the baby away Until almost 4 o'clock in the morning

Uncle George searched for Clara and then he ran to the Parkville police station. an eighth of a mile away, to ask Lieut. lick Duffey to send some policemen to help get Clara back. "My cop," as little house to begin the search all over again.

showed the policemen where Aunt Mary clear. and Aunt Laura still were searching for cheels. Clara wasn't in her own house wyard or in Harry Rothman's yard. Lext door, where Clara often plays with live-year-old Harry. As darkness gave way to the first gray of dawn after the father aboard the Utah.

Aunt Mary and Aunt Laura sat in the parlor with kimonos over their rain wet night clothes when Uncle George returned between 5 and 6 A. M. "My cop" and the along side streets to the four points of the compass. Aunt Mary, almost too weak not only try the accuracy of the gunners on the dreadnought but will also serve to show up any defects, if any exists, in the middle that dripped rain in the daylight she saw Clara coming home through the mud, the wisp of nightie held shockingly high above bare feet that pattered daintily toward her own front gate. Aunt Mary to cry any more, sat near a parlor window

It seems that there was a boogyboo Clara said (the young lady personally gave her word to THE SUN reporter later AUNT FELT IN CLARA'S CRIB about this), some place around her room during the night and so Clara says she After Hours of Search by Her Distracted decided finally in the middle of the night Aunts and Uncle and the Police to get up and so escape the attentions of Four-Year-Old Returns and Tells a this intruder. On, no, no, no, she wash asleep, she insisted to Aunt Mary and this intruder. Oh, no, no, no, she wasn't story of a Boogyboo in Her Room. everybody all day long with violent Clara Purdon lately, so Clara's aunt shakes of her yellow ringlets by way of unlocked the door and had heid it open

Then she had visited Harry Rothman's and the cinders had hurt her feet somp'n Clara's mother died when the girl was and Clara said "Hello, milkman," and he help nearer than Middletown and the first born. The little one's father, David didn't look around, and he went away, Purdon, is a noncom on the battleship and Clara woke up in the playhouse, and Utah, and for some time has been with she wasn't in the rain, and Clara came

Aunt Mary told Clara that Aunt Mary last boogyboos faster than Claracould run away Ciara's birth she has been looked after from them if Clara would only tell folks by her mother's sister, Miss Mary McCue. about them in time. And Clara as much as Or. Saturday night about 8:30 o'clock intimated strongly yesterday afternoon that the whole household was making Freddy Lohman's white canvas hammock that Clare colors by refusing to believe of Hartford, cut about head and hands; that Clara got up and walked out into the Herbert Spooner of Hartford, cut about

minutes before Aunt Mary had turned "MONA LISA" COMING HERE?

Passengers With Suspicious Frames Went on the Katser Wilhelm at Cherbourg.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CHERBOURG, Aug. 27.-Two passengers on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, now on her way to New York, are suspected of having "La Joconde" (the "Mona Lisa") in their possession.

They were seen carrying two frames and it is thought possible the picture may have been between them.

KEEP IT? NOT HE!

Newsboy of Jersey City Left With the Police 89 Which He Found.

Willie Egan, a twelve-year-old newsie who lives at 1034 Garfield avenue, Jersey City, found a pocketbook on the eidewalk at the corner of Grand street and Communipaw avenue on Saturday.

"Gee!" he exclaimed as he opened it and counted \$9. "Hev, fellers, come here and take a squint at this. It's real

Several business competitors gathered around the newsboy and cast envious glances at the roll. "Say, Bill, ye're in luck," said a red

headed kid. "Wot ye're goin' to do? Take a trip to Coney?" "Coney, nothin'," replied Willie. "Th' money ain't mine an' I'm goin' to take it

to the station house." A few minutes later he shoved the pocketbook across the desk in the Fourth precinct station to Rounds Sergeant Bert

Sniffin "I hopes," said Willie, "that some of ver wise guys will find th' owner to this bunch o' long green."

The finding of the pocketbook was reported to police headquarters and Chief Monohan gave orders that if it isn't claimed within thirty days it urned over to the newsie.

THE NOMA OFF FOR NEWPORT Astor Party Spent Sunday at the Robbin Island Gun Club.

The Noma, Col. John Jacob vacht, with the Colonel, Miss Madeleine Force, his fiancée, and her father aboard, steamed out of Cutchogue harbor at noon yesterday, where she had been lying since Saturday morning off Robbins Island, bound for Newport.

The party spent the night at the Robbins Island Gun Club and came out yesterday morning for breakfast. Then they went back to the club again, loafed through a lazy morning looking over the fine game preserve on the island and were off at noon.

The mariners of New Suffolk, across the way from Robbins Island, who watched eagerly for the Noma's smoke. say they don't expect to see her again for two weeks. At that time the shooting season on Robbins Island opens and the Astor party are coming back for some of it, according to their friends at the gun

DESTROYER BADLY DAMAGED. Monaghan Backs Through Bulkhead and Into the Earth.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 27. The torpedo boat destroyer Monaghan, which through defect in her reversing gear rammed through the head of her slip at the torpedo station here on Saturday morning did not escape uninjured as was at first reported. It was learned to-day that the destroyer

has two holes in her port bow, that some of her frames are bent and the total damage will amount to about \$1,000. The destroyer went through the wooder lara calls Patrolman Hugh Myers, and bulkhead, which was fifteen feet in thick-

Detective Emil Geisler went back to the ness, and then went about ten feet into the hereabout until late to-day if at all. It earth. It required the services of another seemed to be almost stationary off South Blurs moving about the black yard destroyer and two other boats to haul her

Dreadnought to Turn Whole Batters Upon the San Marcos.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 27. Twenty battleships, cruisers, supply ships and the passing of the rainstorm Uncle George hospital ship Solace left Hampton Roads burried of and sent a telegram to Clara's at 10 o'clock this morning for Tangier Sound, where to-morrow the dreadnought Baby is missing. Come home immedi- Delaware will open fire on what is left of the once battleship San Marcos, at one time called the Texas, and which now lies half buried in the mud of Chesapeake Bav.

The Delaware will use her whole battery detectives were rummaging in yards and of ten 12 inch guns on the helpless old ship. It will be the first time these guns have ever been used. The shooting will not only try the accuracy of the gunners on the dreadnought but will also serve to show up any defects. If any exists, in

FIFTY HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

DELIBERATE CRIME OF EX-PERTS, SAY RAILROAD MEN.

Spikes Drawn From Rall on New Haven Line Near Higganum, Conn. Seven Cars Derailed Victims Terribly Mangled: Several May Die -No Help Near.

HARTFORD, Aug. 28.-A New York, New Haven and Hartford train made up of seven passenger cars and one baggage car was derailed about a mile out of Higga-Freddy is almost an entire year older. venture up to her room if Togo valued his num, Conn., two miles from Middletown, itself everywhere by its good behavior last night. Fifty passengers were in- and discipline. It represents the German veranda, Clara says, and had gone some jured. It is not thought that any were other place and then some other place and killed. The rails spread while the train was making a curve at forty miles an

> The engine, the baggage car and the awful. And there was a milkman and he a fifteen foot embankment. The other left two bottles at Freddy's back door cars were overturned. There was no that was heard of the wreck was when two passengers who had run the two miles to Middletown burst into the police station and asked that doctors and ambu-

Among the injured are W. L. Williams of Springfield, Mass., right leg and arm broken: Carle G. Homst of Hartford. Conn., cut about the head; Frank Todd head: Alvin Brown of Hartford, internal injuries; Lioian Locke of Hartford, internal injuries; James A. Fields of Hartford, internal injuries; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Coit of New London, David Dunn of Norwich, cut and bruised: W. H. Trask of Hartford, leg crushed; Oscar Whitehead of Hartford, badly bruised; Pierce Enos, scalp wounds; H. F. Adams of Hockamin hands crushed; Charles Goff, cut and bruised; A. L. Grant of Hartford, leg hurt; G. P. Lecenier of Moodus, Conn., cut and bruised: Nellie Bartlett of Springfield, head hurt; unidentified boy from Meriden. badly bruised and unconscious.

Brown and Locke may die. The engineer, Robert Mather of Hartford, is suffering from concussion of the brain. He was found under the locomotive. The fireman was picked up unconscious.

The wounded were hurried to Middletown, where they were placed in the Middlesex County Hospital.

A relief train from Hartford was sent out about 11 P M. The derailed train left North Saybrook Junction at 7:12 o'clock and was due at

Hartford at 8:20 o'clock. It was an accommodation train that earried Hartford business men who were the Sound, where they had spent the week end.

Railroad men at the scene of the wreck said early this morning that it was delib erate work, done by experienced train Demand for \$10,000 Under Penalty of wreckers. They said that the spikes had been drawn from the rail that spread and threw the cars into the ditch. They say they know of no motive for such an act.

The Middlesex Hospital is crowded and the special train that left Hartford at 11 clock came back with more who had been hurt when the cars went off. Several of the more seriously injured are expected to die this morning.

CHILDREN'S SOCIETY BROKE.

Policemen and Firemen of Jersey City to Play Ball for the Youngsters.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children at 163 Grand street, Jersey City, is in need of money to carry on its work, and unless purse strings are opened before the summer vacation season closes the butcher, baker and grocer will have to hang up the management for supplies for the kids.

There are now thirty boys and girls at the home under the care of Matron Margaret Read. The society took charge of most of them because of the habits o their parents, and they would have be come charges on the city but for the intervention of the society.

The Jersey City policemen are much interested in the S. P. C. C. and are familiar with the work of the home President Edward O'Connor of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association said vesterday that the cops will do what they can to help the society by issuing a challenge to the baseball team of the Fire Depart ment, the gate receipts to go to the poor children.

BUSY LITTLE CYCLONE.

But It May Not Reach New York Over the Atlantic Now.

A cyclone from the sea, unheralded, prompted the national weather men to send out yesterday hurricane warnings to navigators who use the Atlantic in the neighborhood of the American coast The disturbance, moving north, central somewhere off the South Carolina coast last night. Its intensity was supposed to be above the average and its diameter small. The lowest barometer reported last night was 29.52 at Charleston. C., and the guess of the experts was that the storm would not manifest itself Carolina, bucking the resistance of a high pressure this side of it. It is not a Wes ndian swirler, but a gyrater that may Tara The rain was flopping down in DELAWARE TO TEST BIG GUNS. have been born off the coast in the neighborn borhood of South Carolina. Unless it strikes in shore we may not know much

CAMPERS KILLED IN STORM. Tree Fell on Young Men in Ottawa Valley Other Camps Devastated.

OTTAWA, Aug. 27.-A severe wind and rain storm swept over the Ottawa Valley this afternoon, doing considerable damage to crops and buildings and causing the loss' of at least three lives. At East Templeton, Ont., on the Ottawa River a few miles below here, three young men from Ottawa were camping. While they were sheltering in their camp a tree was blown down upon it, killing them in-stantly. Their bodies are being brought

to the city to-night.

Reports of other camps having been destroyed in the storm and of minor damages to campers are coming in from other points in the valley.

STRENGTHEN GERMAN NAVY ! BURGLAR SHOOTS BRAVE GIRL STREET BARRYMORE'S MISHAP. MRS. SINCLAIR NOW at Hamburg Banquet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAMBIRG, Aug. 27.-The Kaiser in speech at a banquet here to-night said

that it isn't astonishing that the upward movement of German trade has inconvenienced many parties. He continued: "World competition in commerce is

is our due.

wholesome for peoples and for State and is necessary to stimulate them to new achievements. But that competition is capable of being fought out peaceably. "Protection to our trade and navigation has been provided by our navy, which is developing powerfully and distinguishing

people's desire for salt water. "I think that I can assume that Hamburgers desire that the navy be further strengthened so as to insure that nobody will dispute that place in the world which

first two passenger cars were thrown down FISHER SEES LIGHT ON COAL. Promises Fair and Speedy Action on Alas-

kan Claims - Visiting Copper Field. TACOMA, Aug. 27.-Secretary of the Interior Fisher is the guest of the Guggenheims and J. P. Morgan to-day, visiting their bonanza mines, famed as the richest copper mines in the world, at Kennecott, the present terminus of the Copper River Railroad. Secretary Fisher and party went to Kennecott vesterday by special i train, accompanied by the Guggenheim representative in charge of the Copper River Railroad.

Three days spent at Katalla convinced Secretary Fisher that injustice has been done the people interested in that region both in long deferred action touching the claimants' rights and in the gross manner in which the coal fields have been misrepresented. Secretary Fisher saw coal not see a single piece of solid coal as large as a hen's egg, because all accessible coal in the Bering River field has been ground to powder by some contortion of

underlying and overlying strata. The revenue cutter Tahoma reached Cordova yesterday. Cable despatches say Secretary Fisher was taken over to Cordova by automobile. Before he left by special train for the bonanza mines the Cordova Chamber of Commerce prepared recommendations for proposed legislation, which were presented to him. They requested that politics be eliminated from the consideration of all Alaska mat ters before Congress and the Govern ment departments.

Secretary Fisher assured the large number of persons assembled that Alaska will be treated by his office precisely as any other part of the country and that he will deal with the coal question in man to man fashion, passing claims to patents where the records show that the claimants are entitled to them and rejecting them where the laws have been violated. returning from the seashore resorts along His frank talk met with approval; it en couraged his auditors to hope for speedy results from his visit.

GEN. OTIS THREATENED. Death Delivered by Telephone.

Los Angeles, Aug. 27.-Gen. H. G. Otis, owner of the Los Angeles Times. notified the police department late las night that an attempt had been made to frighten him into paying \$10,000 to save himself from death.

Soon after the police were notified several detectives were sent to the home arrived.

Gen. Otis received three telephone of the McNamaras were coming to Lo Angeles to kill him. The unidentified informer called again and asked Gen. Otis for instructions. The third time he made a demand that \$10,000 be sent to First and Broadway by messenger before 10 o'clock this morning, and threatened to dynamite the Otis home if the money was not sent.

PAPA ANACONDA ARRIVES. Hig Soake From Trinklad Brings Chee to Forty-two Progeny in Zoo.

The keeper in the snake house at the Bronx zoo shed a soft, romantic tear in the furtherst corner from the crocodile

esterday afternoon. "And to think o' them seeing their pore dear papa again after all these months. he murmured into his purple bordered handkerchief

"Them" were forty-two very small and very happy anacondas, who were greeting their father after an anguished fou nonths of separation. To other than his children the father's name is Tim and there was twenty-two feet of him that uncoiled when the box in which he has travelled all the way from some dim tributary of the Amazon River was opened esterday afternoon. Mrs. T., otherwise known as Big Annie (she is twenty-four feet long), was sent to the zoo by W. W. Mole, an editor of a paper on the island of Trinidad, four months ago. Mr. Mole had been on a hunting expedition down the Amazon. Along with the mother he bagged the forty-two young 'uns, but th father escaped him and the editor prom ised at the time that he would try to get him too. So yesterday he showed how good the word of an editor on the island of Trinidad is.

NIGHT VISITOR AN EAGLE. Landed on the Deck of a Gasolene Boa

and Stirred the Skipper. Capt. H. F. Jorgenson of the gasolene supply boat Wait-a-While, anchored in about it until steamships from Southern Gravesend Bay, yesterday morning at ports and the West Indies bring us the 1:30 was awakened by an unusual With his revolver and electric torch he began a search for river pirates He finally located the noise on the starboard side and proceeded along the port board side he found something lying there.

He fired his revolver into the air and While. Capt Jorgenson seized a soft hat lying near by and grabbed the object by the head. It was a bird of some kind which they decided was a rooster. Throwing the bird into an empty barrel the sailors went back to their own boats.

In the morning Capt. Jorgenson looked

SHE JUMPS IN LINE OF BULLET AIMED AT A MAN.

Rosie Patrino Shot in Breast When She Interposes Her Body in Front of Brother-in-law The Young Intruder Is Rescued From Mob by the Police.

she had the courage yesterday afternoon to face a pistol in the hands of a young desperado and she will probably pay for her bravery with her life. She was going to the aid of her brother-in-law when a would-be burglar, only a year older than herself, pulled a revolver and the bullet that he fired struck her in the left breast.

Rosie lives on the top floor of the tenenent at 313 East 112th street. The building is tenanted by Italians and there have been so many burglaries there of late where the burglar got in through the scuttle that the landlord ordered the scuttle kept locked and asked the tenants to see that it was

Yesterday afternoon Rosie's brotherin-law. Vincenzo Manrino, who lives with Rosie's family, saw a boy of lanky frame tugging away at the scuttle door.

"What are you doing up there?" said Manrino

"I'm going home this way," said the "Well, you can't go home that way.

Come down," and Manrino started for the short flights of stairs that lead up to the

The boy turned and as he reached the hall floor pulled a revolver from his hip measures and heard of others, but he did pocket. Manrino dodged and Rosie, who had come to the doorway, ran forward as she saw the glint of the revolver in the boy's hand. Straight for him she went, and as she got ahead of her brotherin-law the boy fired. The bullet hit bright metal locket that hung about her neck and glanced off into her breast.

Manrino and Josie's father, Louis, sprang upon the boy and wrenched the revolver from him. Other tenants came running up the stairs and when they saw the girl lying huddled on the floor broke into imprecations in Italian and for a time it looked as if the boy's time on earth would be a short one. him and kicked him and did everything Buddemeyer came up the stairs on the run just in time to grab the boy and take the revolver from Josie's father.

Then they took him to the East 104th street station with a crowd following that filled the street and was only kept back by the threats of the detectives. Philip Cappaglia the boy said his name was, of 346 Pleasant avenue, and he was only 16 years old. He has been arrested before. he police think

Rosie was taken to the Harlem Hospital and the surgeons say she cannot live. Cappaglia was taken to her bedside last night and she nodded her head when asked if he was the one who shot her

MOTORS 113 MILES FOR A BATH. Mrs. Phipps Refuses to Stay Over Night

in Tubless Hotel. MEEKER, Col., Aug. 27.—Hereafter when Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps of Denver goes motoring over the State on pleasure of Gen. Otis following a report that two men were skulking near his house. The portable bathtub and a gasolene water the St. Lawrence River in a diving bell. because of human curiosity, particularly when the persons concerned are persons and sightseeing trips she will carry a of making two trips into the depths of secrecy in such things is an impossibility, may not miss their daily dip.

Last night she drove up to the Meeke messages during the day. The first was Hotel and asked for accommodations for to the effect that several hundred friends herself and party. Soon she came down to the office and demanded her bill.

"I must have private baths. If you can't furnish them I will leave," she said. The Meeker Hotel does not boast of bathtubs with hot and cold running water in the guest rooms The clerk explained that Meeker was

forty mfles from the nearest railroad and that the hotel could not boast of metro politan equipment. The clerk suggested that perhaps Mrs. Phipps and her friend might be accommodated at Steamboa Springs, 115 miles by the nearest overland road. Mrs. Phipps and Miss McMurtry decided not to stop longer at Meeker and left immediately for the metropolis of

It was dark and stormy at the time, but Mrs. Phipps left over the mountain road in her auto. "I simply can't do without my bath," she said.

BANK TELLER A SUICIDE. Ends His Vacation by Going to a Field and Shooting Himself.

UTICA, Aug. 27. The dead body of Arthur E. Rhodes, teller of the First National Bank of Dolgeville, was found in a field at Coldbrook early this morning A bullet wound in his head and a revolver close by indicated suicide. Rhodes and his wife had been having a vacation and were visiting his father at Coldbrook.

Yesterday afternoon he left the house without saying where he was going, and his non-appearance at supper time gave rise to apprehension. The search dislosed the body this morning some dis tance from the house.

No examination has been made of his ecounts, but the officers of the bank express confidence in Rhodes. He was to have gone to work to-morrow.

THEY'RE WALKING TO BUTTE. But the Mother of the Young Man Ha

Her Doubts About It. HACKENSACK, Aug. 27 .- Charles Hum mer, who is 23 years of age, and his wife two years younger, will start from Hack ensack at 4 o'clock to-morrow morning on a walk to Butte, Mon., where they hope to arrive next Christmas day. Yesterday the young couple visited Mayor Gayno Flashing his light along the star- and secured from him his best wishes and a letter to the Montana Mayor. Because of ill health Hummer recently left a job several of the crews of neighboring boats as driver for the Borden milk company joined Jorgenson on board the Wait-a- and announced his intention of walking 2.400 miles

twenty miles a day they will reach Ne- him with disturbance of the peace. braska and taketa when the thermometer is very low and the snow deep, and for that reason I have my doubts as to their finishing the trip on scheduled time. Charlie has made all the plans and arrangements, but I hope to see him back with me before next Christmas him back with me before next Christmas him back of Police Armstrong. into the barrel and found that he had inshing the trip on scheduled time. In the barrel and found that he had been shot in the left wing and had fallen on board exhausted. The eagle measured with me before next Christmas."

Hereafter when the he'll have his permit the face of the first or peace. The permit is of Police Armstrong.

Actress, Her Husband and Her Son BRISTOL, R. I., Aug. 27.—Russell G. Colt, his wife, Ethel Barrymore; and their infanchild, Samuel Colt, narrowly escaped injury in an automobile here at 5 o'clock his evening when the forward axle of the touring car of Col. Samuel P. Colt, president of the United States Rubber 'ompany and father of Russell G. Colt, snapped at the hub, tipping the car partly Rosie Patrino is only 15 years old, but over as the off wheel broke clear of the

> machine. The party, which included Judge Le Baron J. Colt, Harold J. Cross of Providence and S. Reed Anthony of Boston, were on their way to a tea at the summer nome of Judge Colt, in High street, for the observance of the engagement of Miss Primrose Colt. daughter of Judge Colt. and Andrew Weeks Anthony of Boston.

> The accident happened in Burnside street within a block of the party's destination. The chauffeur applied the brake, but as the car tipped over the end of the forward springs ploughed through the roadbed for twenty-five feet and stopped within five feet of an electric pole toward which the machine had swerved.

All alighted safely and proceeded to

WOMAN DEMANDS A DUEL. Toulouse Feminist Sends Her Seconds to Offending Editor.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Aug 27.- Mile. Arria By, the eading feminist of Toulouse, feeling insulted by the comments of a Toulouse 23, that he was about to sue his wife for a paper on an article she had written, sent er seconds, Mlle. Anne Lear and Mlle. Maria Pugibet, to M. Cazale, the editor, They bore a note that read:

"I oppose duelling on principle, but am last means of settling a question of honor. The result of the visit of the seconds has not been made known.

STAMMER SCHOOL ANNOYS HIM. Milwaukee Man Wants Oft Repeated Chorus of Vowels Silenced.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 27.-Charles Stolper wants the Northwestern School for Stammerers, which is next door to him, perpetually enjoined by the court from continuing in business at its present loca-

Stolper sets forth in a complaint to be filed to-morrow that the students, between fifty and sixty of them, make night hideous with their loud monotonous singsong but turn upon him the revolver that repetition of the vowels. That, he says, had shot Rosie. Detectives Deitch and is part of the cure for stuttering and stammering.

Stolper alleges that the long drawn out vocalizations are annoying and offensive to him, greatly disturbing his peace and quiet. Not only does he hear the chorus of vowels by day but also far into the night, for the school has night classes. which practise from 7 to 10 P. M. After the night classes get through

Stolper says, the fifteen or more students midnight oil trying to master the pronunciation of A. E. I. O. U. In addition to a perpetual injunction Stolper also wants \$1,000 damages.

WOMAN IN A DIVING BELL.

Into the Depths of the St. Lawrence. Bonner of New York, who with her husband is spending the summer months encased in leaden slippers, each weighing the public in other matters. fourteen pounds, and she was equipped with a heavy belt loaded with lead to the surface and went down again to a depth of thirty-five feet and remained about and looking over the work done by the divers who are reconstructing the marine railway. A large crowd of inspectors were present and Mrs. Bonner was generally congratulated on the courage she displayed in making the tric.

MOVE TOWN OVER STATE LINE. Dragon, Colorado, Is to Become Temple,

t tah, to Please Ballroad. GRAND JUNCTION, Col., Aug. 27.-The entire town of Dragon is to be moved twelve miles as the result of the comdetion of the Uintah railway

Dragon, now boasting 600 inhabitants will be moved bodily on flat cars to Temple, which will be the new town Houses, railroad shops, stores and all are to be transported. The cost will run into thousands of dollars, but the railroad officials say that it will be cheaper in the end to have their facilities at

Temple. The Dragon people are opposing the move, but if the railroad shops and roundnouses are removed the rest of the city will follow. Negotiations are now in progress for the removal of the round

louses and other equipment. The new town site is in Utah and Dragon will no longer be a post office in Colorado

GIANT DEVIL FISH CAUGHT. New Yorker Helps to Land a 1,609 Pound Sea Monster in Texas. PORT ARANSAS, Tex., Aug. 27 .- F. C

Nicodemus of New York and J. C. Cotter of Port Aransas harpooned and landed giant devil fish this morning. It measured fourteen feet across and with two harpoons in it weighed 1,600 pounds. The monster towed the launch three miles to sea and was captured only

after it had been shot ten times. The struggle lasted an hour and a half PERMIT TO COUGH IN STREET New Yorker Hopes to He Free Fron Denver Police Interference.

DENVER. Aug. 27.-Ole Skinden. victim of asthma, who came here for his health from New York, appeared before Dr. James yesterday and requested permit to cough in Denver streets. He says that when he sits on the curl

His mother said to-night: "I realize who comes along arrests him and sends that even though they walk fifteen or him to jail in the ambulance, charging braska and Dakota when the thermometer | Dr. James issued an order authorizing

and begins to cough the first policeman

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Feels That She Should Be Free to Seek for Her Real Mate.

ESSENTIAL MONOGAMIST"

Her Description of Sinclair—Not Sure That She Will Wed Harry Kemp.

Mrs. Meta Fuller Sinclair, wife of Upton Sinclair, the Socialist, author and colonist, told a reporter for THE SUN last night something of the differences between herself and Mr. Sinclair and of the conditions and events leading up to her husband's announcement, made on August divorce. She talked freely of herself and of Harry Kemp, whom her husband b'amed in his statement for his domestic unhappiness, and told too of her plans compelled to take recourse to it as the for the future, although these are as yet

chaotic. At the outset of the interview Mrs. Sinclair said that she would discuss the present and the future, but not the past. Later she did not keep the inhibition thus placed upon herself regarding the

"I have been ill for the last four days." she said, "and so have been in seclusion. In fact I have not been well for some little time and was away when Mr. Sinclair made his public announcement that he intended to sue me for a divorce. I first learned of this intention when I saw it in print. I was sorry that the announcement had to be made in so public a manner or that any publicity had to be given to the matter at all.

"Not being well enough to feel that I could face reporters I remained in seclusion and did not reply to Mr. Sinclair's statement. To-day, however, I am feeling somewhat better and so I returned immediately to the city to make my statement of my own side of the case, who live at the school sit up and burn as I feel, in view of the publicity which has been given to Mr. Sinclair's statement, that I have a right to do.

"My attitude," Mrs. Sinclair continued, "is one of attempted independence. It is in reality an attempt to solve for myself and in my own way the problem of the Mrs. C. Hazzard Bonner Makes Two Trips relationship of men and women in matters of sex. This attitude and the manner in OGDENSICERO, Aug. 27.- Mrs. C. Hazzard which I carry out my study of the problems I mention I consider is a private matter rather than a public-is, in other here, yesterday had the unique experience words, my own business. However, like the experience, her feet were soon whose names have already been before

"This human curiosity after all is a perfectly reasonable curiosity and one entered the water and sank slowly to a easily explained. I believe that it is depth of twenty-eight feet, then she came caused by the desire on the part of the members of the public to see how others solve the sex problem—to watch their under watef six minutes, walking efforts at a solution and thus without themselves incurring unpleasant notoriety to acquire knowledge concerning the relationship of men and women. That relationship, I may say, is the most interesting subject in the world to normal men and women. This natural curiosity also is at the bottom of scandal mongering; a curiosity about the relationship of the sexes and what are the real rights of men and the rights of women in their

> "As matters are arranged now mer have more rights than women in matters of sex relationship. Perhaps the chief reason for this is because they have an economic advantage over women. woman finds it difficult to establish her independence. In many cases she finds it hard to make her own living at all. Certainly when she is unaccustomed to earning her own living it is difficult, even though she may have some exceptional talent. And of course exceptional talents are rare. The woman too is in a position of dependency and feels all the

> "Now if the parties to a marriage find that they are suited to each other and accord is possible between them as to the solution of their difficulties they can work the problem out amicably. If they cannot reach a position of accord then there must be a clash and undesirable

> notoriety. "Speaking of myself, now, I have the misfortune to have a very conservative husband. He is a conservative by instinct and nature and a radical merely by choice. Mr. Sinclair is an essential monogamist, without having any of the qualities which an essential monogamist

"One of these qualities is that the monogamist ought to be able to act the part of a husband; in other words, he ought to have some time to devote to his wife. Again, he should not be so absorbed in his work that the true proportions of human relationship fade cance beside his work. In other words, a husband who is a monogamist by nature ought to be able to occupy the attention of his wife so there should be none of this attention of hers left for other

"Again an essential monogamist ought not to be so overdeveloped intellectually that the rest of his nature suffers in consequence. Mr. Sinclair is overdeveloped intellectually. His intellectual work occupies his attention to the exclusion of

the rest of his nature. "Speaking of monogamists, I believe that a woman is instinctively a monogamist-when she finds the right man But her hunger for her real mate is so strong that she is bound to search for